

St. Albert Gazette

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, FEB. 25 1950

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ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT.—Rabouds and Tetreau entertained a group after the curling dance. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gervais, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonnevillie, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Rosengren, Mr. and Mrs. Lefrançois, Mr. and Mrs. Vague, Mr. and Mrs. Douzlech, Dr. and Mrs. Cuts, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Barry.

Mrs. Manning from St. Johns, N.B., is visiting Mr. Ross Sr. She is a sister of the late Mrs. Ross.

R. Jacobs, proceeding south on the highway, was in collision with Father Magnon's car, when Father pulled on to the highway. There was no one hurt, but about \$400 damage to the cars.

Mr. Bert Summer attended a Red Poll convention in Winnipeg the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Curial a daughter, Jacqueline.

The Boy Scouts and Cubs attended church parade in Edmonton last Sunday in honor of Baden Powell week. Ten cars were kindly donated by residents.

Great interest is being shown in nominations for the vacancies on the town council. There will probably be an election next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hauptman attended the banquet of Independent Grocers last Wednesday.

The bonspiel finished up Monday night with a dance when the winners were presented with their prizes. The most outstanding teams in the bonspiel were the young fellows from St. Leon and Emil Soetaert's rink.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. G. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Speershoot and Mr. and Mrs. K. Hauptman from Edmonton, curling against Mr. and Mrs. S. Hauptman, Dr. and Mrs. Cuts, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vague and Mr. and Mrs. Douzlech. All were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hauptman at a delicious lunch.

Over 40 men were laid off at the coal mine. Is that a sign of spring?

Hon. Maynard was the speaker at the meeting of the Home and School Association on Feb. 15. He said that the educational school had been raised by 15 per cent.

There were some frayed nerves in the Sturgeon Division in the finals of St. Albert's first bonspiel. There were some good games played on and off the ice.

Mr. McDougall of the mental health department, visited in the Grade 1 and 2 rooms on Monday.

TEACHERS' MEETING

Mr. Raboud and Miss Wolniewicz attended the Namoia local teachers meeting Jan. 21. There was a feeling that there is a definite trend towards uniform salaries.

Reverly asked to join the local which makes 417 teacher members.

Winners at the track meet received their cups. Roy Sylviski and Chester Cunningham are two of the proud owners.

There will be a musical festival at Morinville April 25.

The sub-local of St. Albert teachers met at the Little School. Grade 8 and 6 tests will soon be ready for the teachers.

Free blood and blood plasma is despatched by air and parachute by the Canadian Red Cross national Blood Transfusion Service to remote areas of the Yukon and North West Territories.

OUTDOOR LIFE FOR BOY SCOUTS



—Central Press Canadian
The second annual Rover Scout winter rally, held at Camp Samac, Oshawa, Ont., attracted nearly 150 young enthusiasts. Part of curriculum included sleeping outdoors, much to enjoyment of George Hewson, Doug Anderson.

Fine Report On Home Economics

"PRESERVE BY FREEZING"

This report was submitted by Mrs. O. Wadel at the last Women's Institute meeting. She has taken for her subject "Preserve by Freezing". Freezing has become very popular as a means of preserving fruits, vegetables and meat.

Three advantages of freezing are:

1. More food value is preserved;
2. The product more closely resembles the fresh food in color, flavor and texture.

3. Less time and labor in preparation of cooking are required.

The public is protected by the "Frozen Food Locker Act" which:

1. Controls locker and chill room temperatures;
2. Construction of insulation of lockers;
3. Sanitation.

4. Compulsory insurance on contents of lockers.

The average locker is 6 cubic feet and approximately 180 lbs. of food can be stored in this space.

Points to note well are: Some varieties of vegetables and fruit are not very successfully frozen. Freeze only those recommended. Vegetables usually eaten raw, such as lettuce, celery, tomatoes and cucumbers should not be frozen.

Freeze your fruits and vegetables at the stage when they are best—not too green or too ripe.

Speed is necessary as in canning. Do not prepare too much at a time.

Vegetables must be blanched before freezing and blanching time varies with different vegetables. Some vegetables successfully frozen are: peas, beans, corn, asparagus, beets, carrots, pumpkin, squash and greens.

Most fruits can be frozen, straw-

Fund For Fire Victims

PICARDVILLE.—The Picardville Home and School Association are sponsoring a fire fund to aid Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parent and their three small children, whose entire belongings were completely destroyed by fire which swept their home on New Year's Day.

All members of the Picardville Home and School and Clover Valley residents are asked to please bring their contributions to the next meeting of the Home and School on Thursday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Dan Pankonin, or to forward same to either W. R. Sterling, president, or Mrs. E. Toher, secretary-treasurer, prior to the above-mentioned date.

berries, raspberries, rhubarb and plums are delicious.

There are two methods of packing:

1. Wet pack. 2. Dry pack.

The wet pack is sometimes preferred because the product remains frozen longer after being removed from the locker and the fruit remains plumper.

However the dry-pack method is easier and the frozen product is more easily removed from the containers. Some fruits such as cranberries, blueberries and sweet cherries have been successfully frozen without the addition of sugar or syrup.

These are the types of containers.

1. Cylindrical-shaped, available in pint and quart sizes.
2. Rectangular - shaped, lined with cellophane suitable only for dry-pack.

Honey and jam cans may be used.

A read-space must be left for expansion (usually 1-10 of the container).

Label each container—give the date and description of contents.

Second Storey Jump Saves Vimy Family Of Four from Fire

Leo Croteau and family were forced to jump from the second storey window of their apartment to escape fire which destroyed three buildings in the village of Vimy early Saturday morning, February 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau and two children lived on the second floor of the Co-op Store which was destroyed. Also homeless is Paul Lefebvre, cafe proprietor. Mr. Croteau and family, along with Mr. Lefebvre managed to escape in their night attire, but were not able to save any of their belongings.

The fire, which started in a dance hall following a dance held Friday night, destroyed the hall as well as the cafe and store. The total loss was reported as approximately \$18,000.

Mrs. Yvonne Thuollu is the owner of the store and cafe buildings, of which the loss to buildings and stock was about \$15,000. Joe Fagnon, owner of the cafe building, suffered about \$3,000 loss. Some insurance was carried.

Mr. Lefebvre said he was awakened about 4 a.m. by the cracking of the fire. The village fire brigade was unable to control the blaze.

John Deere Agents Attend Convention

MORINVILLE.—Krauskaupf Bros., Antony and Joseph, local John Deere agents left on Friday last for Moline, U.S.A., to attend the international convention which opened on Feb. 20. They plan to be away about two weeks during which they will visit the factories in Moline and Chicago. Antony then will proceed to Detroit to visit relatives. No doubt the boys will have much to report upon their return.

CANADIAN GIRL IS U.S. GUEST OF HONOR



—Central Press Canadian
Newfoundland infantile paralysis victim, Marion Hawco, 9, is shown as she was greeted by a four-man honor guard on her arrival in Washington. Along with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the child was an honored guest of a U.S. department of defence radio program. Marion, stricken with polio two years ago, was sent to Warm Springs, Georgia, for treatment by a fund-raising campaign by U.S. personnel at the Newfoundland air base.

Grant-Rousseau Wedding

MORINVILLE.—On Wednesday, Feb. 15, Magr. E. Tessier officiated at the wedding ceremony of Miss Helen Louisa Grant to Mr. Jacques Rousseau in St. Jean Baptiste Church. Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in a long white slipper satin gown with lily point sleeves, carrying a cascade bouquet of roses and carnations.

Miss Pauline Rousseau, bridesmaid, was in pink taffeta, carrying a nosegay of sweet peas and lily of the valley. Mr. Donald Grant was best man. Rev. Mother Anna Marie was at the organ with members of the C.Y.O. choir in attendance. A solo was sung by Mr. Herman Keiser during the service.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rousseau, the groom's parents. The wedding luncheon was held at Club Anton in Edmonton. A buffet supper followed in the evening at Cardiff where Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant, the bride's parents, were hosts to a large crowd of well-wishers to the newly-weds.

A dance was held in the evening in the Morinville hall in honor of the bride and groom at which they were presented with the sum of \$286.00 with the best wishes of those present. Mr. Philippe Gibeau acted as master of ceremonies and delivered a short address on behalf of the assembly, and made the presentation. Mrs. P. Morissette was in charge of lunch.

The Happy Gang orchestra supplied the music for the dance and solos were given by Oscar Hittinger and Arthur Morin.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Grant wore a wine ensemble with a corsage of carnations. Mrs. E. Rousseau wore a black suit ensemble with accessories to match, and a corsage of carnations.

As a going-away ensemble, the bride chose a green coat over a wine suit and brown accessories. After a short honeymoon, the newly-weds will take up residence in Morinville.

Morinville Juniors Played St. Albert

MORINVILLE.—Morinville Juniors played St. Albert on Wednesday last and came home with a 9-3 win. Robert Patry suffered severe leg injuries and was a patient in hospital. Robert is considered one of the most valuable players on the team and the loss will no doubt be felt in the final play-off game. We are happy to announce that he is now back home with his leg in a cast but will be unable to play for the remainder of the season.

In another hockey game at St. Albert the Juniors again beat St. Albert 6-4.

Support our youngsters, folks. The National Hockey League is full of once youngsters who made good.

Morinville Cubs In League Playoff

MORINVILLE.—It is rumored that the Morinville Cubs are not eligible in the league playoff. This is most emphatically denied by officials of the Morinville Hockey Club, and there is a good chance that the Martel trophy will remain in Morinville after the final game is over.

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

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BLACK EYE TO FARM PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM

Enemies of the Canadian Government's Farm Support program are gloating over the problem created by a surplus of potatoes in the United States.

Announcement that the government may destroy 25,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes causes Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, to say that "the potato program has given the whole farm program the blackest eye it has ever had in the whole ten years we have had a farm program."

The surplus potato problem has been plaguing the U.S. government for some years. We should not lose sight of the fact, however, that the surplus resulted from the efforts of the government to secure maximum production during the war and the effort of Congress to apply the same farm program to perishable and non-perishable crops.

The support-price program for potatoes has not worked very well. Heavy production has caused an alarming surplus of potatoes which, as everybody knows, cannot be stored indefinitely. The surplus must be gotten rid of somehow.

The treatment accorded perishable farm products and those that can be stored, like wheat, cotton and tobacco, should take into consideration the fundamental difference between the two types of farm products.

For this reason, some members of Congress attempted to secure approval of a trial-run of the so-called Brannan Plan in regard to potatoes and eggs. Their argument was that the surplus of these perishable products was giving the whole farm program a black eye and that something should be done to set it up on a sane basis in order to protect the farmers against a possible loss of public support.

SOVIET "TOO RELIGIOUS"

After twenty-five years of anti-religious teaching, Soviet leaders apparently find the people of that country too religious.

A popular monthly on the developments in the physical sciences, "Science and Life," recently exhorted its Russian leaders to renew their warfare on religion, asserting that too many Russians, including young people, continue to be churchgoers.

An article of this kind is a tacit admission that the Communist government has been unable to divorce the Russian people from their faith. This is not surprising, because, over a period of many years, visitors to Russia have been inclined to agree with the French Ambassador, who, during the regime of the last Czar, recorded in his diary that the Russian people were "more religious than its church."

In considering the religious questions that arise in Russia today, one should not overlook the fact that the church in Russia, under the Czars, was an instrument of the ruling class. Naturally, when the Czar and his regime were overthrown, the wrath of the people was vented, to some degree, on the religious organization that supported the corrupt and oppressive government.

NO WAR WITHOUT MEN-TO-DIE

Manpower will be eliminated from the battlefields of World War III, just as horsepower was eliminated by tanks and trucks in World War II, according to the prediction of Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Canadian Defense Board.

The doctor believes that push-button warfare will enable men to send machines out to fight for them. Navigation in the air and on the sea would require little human intervention. Guided missiles would be launched and controlled by machines. Back of the lines, however, men would be needed to devise, build, control and repair the machines.

The idea that future wars will be fought without soldiers is a pipe-dream. Even if manpower is not needed to handle the weapons of the machine age, one should not overlook the possibility that the attacks of the future will be directed against the manpower, wherever it functions.

EDITOR'S BEATITUDES

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding; for she shall see the details of the function and the names of her guests reported correctly.

Blessed are all those who do not expect the Editor to know everything, but who shall call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them; for they shall have a newspaper in their town.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the Editor's heart.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Can anybody tell us what has happened to the flood of Christmas cards that filled the mails two months ago?

Too bad Alberta had to raise "I" to get a new lieutenant-governor.

Unemployment, it is said, is declining; maybe the workers are just too tired to file claims for unemployment compensation.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

"The effort to bless others will react in blessings upon ourselves. This was the purpose of God in giving us a part to act in the plan of redemption. He has granted men the privilege of becoming part-takers of the divine nature and, in their turn, of diffusing blessings to their fellowmen. This is the highest honor, the greatest joy that it is possible for God to bestow upon men. Those who thus become participants in the work of love are brought nearest to their Creator."

"God might have committed the message of the gospel, and all the work of loving ministry, to the heavenly angels. He might have employed other means for accomplishing His purpose. But in His infinite love He chose to make us co-workers with Himself, with Christ, and the angels, that we might share the blessing, the joy, the spiritual uplifting, which results from this unselfish ministry."

— "Steps to Christ."

THE FUTURE OF ALBERTA'S DEBT

W. R. CLARKE
In Regina Leader-Post

EDMONTON.—The Alberta government has a decision to make, a very pleasant decision but nevertheless somewhat difficult. It is what to do about \$79,000,000 of Alberta bonds which become callable in June this year. Originally that would be no problem to a government. They would do whatever they could. But in the case of Alberta a nice point arises because Alberta has in its cash reserve a sum of money nearly enough to retire all those bonds and perhaps enough if they sell a few more oil leases before June, which they undoubtedly will do.

The question then is whether to use that cash reserve to wipe out nearly two-thirds of the provincial debt and thereby save several million dollars of interest charges annually or call the bonds and replace them with new bonds bearing an interest rate of three per cent or possibly, even less, about \$120,000,000 in round figures.

At 50 CENTS
Not so many years ago Alberta bonds were on the market at 50 cents on the dollar with few takers. That was when the late Mr. Abernethy, reputedly bond debts, refused to pay full interest on them and in other ways gave a needle-like point to his diatribes against bankers, investment dealers, wealthy persons, international Jewry and other matters the denunciation of which had some temporary popular appeal.

Today Alberta bonds are quoted at from 100½ to 102 when payable in Canadian funds, and from 110 to 111 when payable in United States funds.

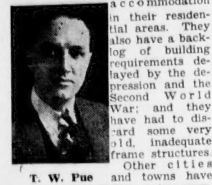
That difference creates one of the problems. Naturally Mr. Manning is reluctant to pay off U.S. holders at the high rate due to the exchange situation. It would be costly to the treasury and would adversely affect Canada's effort to balance exchange.

LET'S INVEST IN EDUCATION

By T. W. PUE

On Feb. 1, the minister of education announced that a sum of \$8 millions was expended on new school buildings in 1949 and that incomplete returns forecast a somewhat smaller expenditure for the present year.

This is a very big business, and there is little to indicate that it will fall off much in the near future. Our larger cities are experiencing a phenomenal growth, with an urgent demand for new accommodations in their residential areas. They also have a backlog of building requirements delayed by the depression and the Second World War; and they have had to displace some very old, inadequate frame structures. Other cities and towns have



T. W. Pue

the same emergency in less degree. Many of them, in addition to housing estates, have the load of students coming in to high school from rural points in the division. In many cases too, the towns are living bus loads of younger children from the defunct rural schools. It means new buildings for the towns.

In the countryside other developments have taken place. The teacher-shortage has led to consolidation of rural schools in many areas. Sometimes two more old rural schoolhouses have been remodelled into one. More frequently, however, those schools have disappeared beyond use and only a brand new building would do.

The North Country has its own problems. Back in the days of the prairie "dustbowls" catastrophe very many farmers close to destitution moved in from the south with their families. They had no money; the province was in sore financial straits. To give the new settlements some sort of school accommodations, the province made cash grants up to \$1,000, while the settlers brought together native logs, local lumber and amateur labor.

Thus the pioneer log school house, mostly furnished with home-made desks and table, became the cultural heritage of the north. In log buildings like these log schools have settled and deteriorated rapidly, and are now quite unfit for use.

The north continues to be the region of agricultural expansion. That means new schools. It could mean that struggling school divisions in the north. At the same time will be called upon to shoulder the building requirements of the new fringe in addition to the already painful headache of those dilapidated log schools.

The whole provincial picture is one of urgency; and unfortunately it has so far been viewed with a hard-time mentality. The local taxpayers have just had to reach deep into their pockets. Perhaps it is time for us to remember that the provincial treasury is regularly piling up handsome surpluses of our money. The oil which is making our provincial finances so rosy is a dwindling and eventually exhausted asset.

The best way to use it is to convert it into valuable permanent capital goods. Hard-wearing roads, good hospitals, well-housed universities, are all sound investments. The roads got \$17 millions last year, new schools got next to nothing. Certainly good schools for children must have their share of consideration.

The other day we had a glimpse of what may happen if we starve the schools. There was indignation because it was alleged that Americans were being imported to lay the great new pipeline. Then it was explained that only technicians were being imported — because Canada didn't have them. Exactly! — shovel jobs for Canadians, technical posts for imported Americans. If we persist in financing our schools along horse and buggy lines, that is the way it will be.

While we are waking up to the greatness of our industrial future, let us also wake up to the greatness of our children's opportunity.

His Resolution Resolves Wife

LOS ANGELES. — The New Year's Eve resolution which Mrs. Gladys Purnell, 49, says her husband made, resolved her to file suite for separation maintenance against him in Superior Court here.

She brought the complaint against Harry G. Purnell, 53, manufacturer, whom she accused of deserting her on New Year's Eve after 34 years of married life.

Mrs. Purnell informed the court that Purnell had packed his bags and announced his intention of taking up residence with another woman. The wife asked for division of community property worth more than \$20,000.

Sixty-four veterans' hospitals and sanatoria are supplied with 8,000 free movie showings yearly by the Red Cross Society.

COMING EVENTS?



This Was Wild Well



Here is a photo, just released, of the wild well which ran out of control a year ago in the Lac la Biche district. That eruption from the crater is natural gas, escaping at a careless rate from the bowels of the earth. Due to extreme pressure of gas the derrick was wrecked and the drilling for oil had to be abandoned.

Sweetbriar 'Battle' About To Start in 50-Below Weather

By GREG. O'MALLEY
(Staff Writer)

WITH EXERCISE SWEETBRIAR ON THE DONJER RIVER, Yukon.—First major "battles" of Exercise Sweetbriar are about to begin in shivering 50 below weather at this remote "land of the numb" some 90 miles from the Alaska border.

Towering mountains look down upon the troops on the south bank of this frozen river as they make ready for battle. Most of the boys are members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and they are already entrenched in battle positions in the snow.

A little more than a mile and a half away on the northern side of the river is the aggressor force and they, too, are getting set for the scrimmage.

Americans of the Allied Force have just completed their 220 mile journey up the Alaska highway from Whitehorse and as we write

this are readying their combat battalion for action.

Conditions for the boys, thus far, have been grim. The troops are tired but cheerful after the rough grind, but they are only just getting started on their endurance test.

The intensely cold weather has not particularly bothered the Canadian soldiers but several of the Americans are finding the going a little rougher.

Realism is the keynote of this exercise and military veterans point out that they have never seen anything more operational in war time or peace.

They further point out that if there ever was an actual campaign in this vast northland the fighting would be the rawest and most brutal in history.

Generally speaking the troops are taking the exercise in dead seriousness and all is going well. About the only ones encountering trouble thus far are the airforces, leading officials to believe that air operations up here during the frigid winter months wouldn't be too good.

Municipalities Seek Damages for Farmers In Oil Search

At a meeting last week of Edmonton district municipalities, 20 delegates agreed that farmers should receive compensation for damage caused in the search for oil on their properties. It was stated that seismograph oil survey crews in Alberta have done specific damage in several cases.

Citing several instances of "severe" damage to farm property, D. Roberts secretary of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, said direct compensation will be asked from oil companies concerned.

Mr. Roberts said the damage is being caused through seismograph explosions too near farm property. He said in some cases basement walls of farm houses have collapsed and farm wells have gone dry.

Compensation from oil companies has been asked in a brief presented to the provincial government in December, he declared.

Outlining the association's briefs to the government Mr. Roberts said he was "highly optimistic" that they will be given every consideration this year.

SPECIAL SCHOOL GRANTS

He said the government will consider making special grants in 1950 to aid in construction of new schools in various school divisions.

On the question of increased road grant appropriations to municipalities Mr. Roberts said the government would delay approval until the budget is brought down at the spring sessions.

Two series of slides showing work done by district agriculturists in the Lamont area were shown by Frederick Strashok, district superintendent for the agriculture service board of Lamont. Through farmer co-operation he said great strides in improvement of rural roads and prevention of soil erosion had been made.

Establishment of an Edmonton district planning commission was announced. The commission is formed to develop over-all planning in co-operation with the city metropolitan planning board, will hold its first meeting at the legislative buildings, February 15th, it was announced.

GRANTS FOR HOSPITALS

Question of municipal participation in the provincial health scheme was discussed. Under the scheme, the provincial government is prepared to pay up to \$1,300,000 this year to assist in meeting hospital operating costs, it was stated. To obtain the grants municipal districts must be prepared to pay an equal amount up to one dollar per patient-day. A decision will be made at a special meeting to be held this spring, it was announced.

Presiding at the meeting was the union president, O. W. Moyer. Secretary-treasurer is E. Keith, of Clover Bar.

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OIL NEWS

Many leading industrialists and financial experts have expressed the view that the discovery of new sources of oil in the west is the most important economic development which has taken place in Canada during the past year. World supplies of oil, like those of many other natural products are becoming smaller, and established sources of production are gradually being exhausted.

The search for new field in Alberta, which proved so successful during the past few years, has now spread to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and extensive surveys are being made in the hope of adding further to the supplies now being produced in the west.

A number of large oil companies have secured rights to look for possible new oil field in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and it is believed that there is likelihood of extensive developments taking place there. Some 60,000,000 acres of land in Saskatchewan are being investigated, and large sums of money are being spent in search for oil there and in Manitoba.

These areas are now second in activity only to Texas, in the world-wide search for new oil fields. In the age in which we live oil is a highly important commodity. All forms of motorized equipment depend upon it for fuel and its uses for driving aeroplanes and for diesel engines and locomotives are extensive.

Oil supplies in the Far East have played an important part in political developments there, some of which have affected people far removed from that area. With oil in great demand in time of peace, and with even greater and more vital uses in the event of war, the importance of the discovery of new field is evident.

Recent developments in Alberta have led to great expansion there, which has affected the economy of the whole country. They have also proved to be an incentive to those who are now looking for new fields in the other provinces.

The progress of this search will be watched with interest not only by those immediately concerned, but by many in all parts of the country who realize the importance of such developments in these times.

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Let the marginal poultryman sell off their flocks at the first sign of low prices now but YOU plan to be in at the pay-off when the shortage develops next summer.

In order to have pullets laying in June you have to have January and December hatched pullets. Fortunately enough we have several thousand of 6 to 10 weeks' old pullets for immediate delivery. Get yours now and avoid disappointment.

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Lesson****THE FIGHT FOR CHRISTIAN FREEDOM**International Sunday School Lesson for February 19th, 1950
MEMORY SELECTION: "For freedom Christ has set us
free; stand fast therefore, and do not submit again to a yoke
of slavery."—Galatians 5: 1.

Lesson Text: Acts 15: 1-6, 22-29; Galatians 2: 16

Our recent lessons have centered in the early Christian activity which sprang up in the City of Antioch. Two weeks ago we saw how the first organized missionary party was sent out and the work done in Cyprus and Asia Minor. Shortly after the return of Paul and Barnabas from their tour a question of ceremony arose to disturb the church at Antioch.

We have seen earlier how the gospel was deliberately carried to the Gentiles in Antioch and then by missionaries to Gentiles in other regions. When the news of the accession of many Gentiles into the church reached Jerusalem the conservative group there had misgivings. These Jews, who had followed the law of Moses, recognized for centuries, could not bring themselves to accept Gentiles into Christianity unless they, too, came into the church through the ancient Jewish avenue of circumcision, and other ritualistic requirements.

From Jerusalem then to Antioch went a group of these critical Jews to advise the new Christians that their entrance into the faith had been irregular and their standing was imperfect. Quite naturally, Paul and Barnabas, exponents of liberality and freedom within the faith combated this viewpoint and challenged its wisdom. The discussion was involved and led to confusion and mingling of many.

Therefore, the church of Antioch decided to send a delegation to Jerusalem, where the recognized leaders of the faith resided, and secure an authoritative utterance on the question.

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To Jerusalem Paul, Barnabas, Titus, and others proceeded. In his epistle to the Galatians, it is generally accepted now, Paul wrote about this conference. The three leaders from Antioch held preliminary conferences with Peter, the foremost apostle, and with James, the earthly brother of Jesus, who seems to have been accepted as the head of the Jerusalem church. So momentous was the question involved that a general meeting of apostles and elders was called.

At this meeting, fortunately, the exponents of the liberal viewpoint prevailed over the narrow and restricted opinion. Peter recounted his well-known experience with the Gentile Cornelius at Caesarea and reminded the conference that his action there had been specifically approved subsequently.

Paul, Barnabas, and probably others, related the outstanding events of their missionary enterprises, dwelling particularly upon the fact that, as at Caesarea, the Holy Spirit had confirmed the conversion of Gentiles, leading inescapably to the conclusion that as had been said before, "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life."

The decision of the conference was adopted upon the suggestion of James, who suggested that only a few simple observances be requested from the Gentile Christians. These were particularly necessary to make social intercourse with Jewish Christians possible and friendly. The verdict was forwarded to the church at Antioch in a written communication carried by Judas and Silas. The latter remained in Antioch and subsequently accompanied Paul on his second missionary tour.

The decision of the council made no ritualistic observance necessary for salvation. It was a charter of liberty for the Christian conscience, although in subsequent centuries organized Christianity forgot the principles declared. In subsequent ages, with one predominant church, "the communion of saints was a chain-gang at lock-step with one long whip cracking down the line to prevent any man's deviating."

At length, under the leadership of outstanding exponents of freedom, such as Luther, Calvin, Knox, Wesley, and others, the principle of freedom in Christianity from super-imposed requirements and dictated thinking was achieved.

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JOPLIN, Mo. — An elderly man mooched a nickel at a downtown bar. Then he spent the nickel in a pay phone at the bar to call a nearby restaurant. He called the restaurant owner by name and continued:

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The nickel-moocher went to the restaurant, ate a hearty meal, praised the bar-keep for his generosity and disappeared.

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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

When I was only nineteen I
fell in love with a girl and we
were married. Everything seemed
to go wrong and after a year
we got a divorce as we both re-
alized we had made a mistake.

Now here is my problem. I
moved to Kentucky several years
ago and after I had been here
about three months I met a girl
who is everything I had ever
hoped to have as my wife. I
have been going with her over
two years and we are both crazy
about each other. I have a good
job and we are planning to be
married in a few weeks. But this
girl is very fine and religious
and she thinks I am, too. I
have never had the nerve to
tell her about my first marriage.
I am afraid she will think less
of me and may even call off our
marriage. I don't know what to
do. Would you tell her or not?

BOB—Ky.

Answer:

I certainly should tell her and
not wait any longer. Surely she
will forgive you a youthful mis-
take. It is just a pity that young
boys and girls go into marriage
so young and unprepared for its
responsibilities. I certainly do
not approve of divorce but there
are cases where it is much bet-
ter to separate and lead happier
lives than to be miserable for
life as so often happens when
mere children get married.

If this young woman truly
loves you she may suffer a dis-
illusionment when she learns of
your previous marriage, but as
there are no children to compli-
cate matters, I hardly think she
will be as unforgiving as you
seem to think.

At any rate, it is better to start
off your new life with no lies be-
tween you. And it is much bet-
ter for her to find out about it
now than some years after you
are married.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

We have only one child but she
has always been very bossy. She
is married and has several chil-
dren but when she comes to see
me she takes over my house. If
it doesn't suit her to entertain
her club she invites them to
come to mother's. I may be plan-
ning an afternoon with some of

my cronies but that makes no
difference. I can either change
my plans or sit my friends in my
bed room. I've gotten tired of
this situation but I don't know
what to do about it. My daugh-
ter has done as she pleased for
so long that I hate to say any-
thing.

G. R.—Ga.

Answer:

All you have to do to stiffen
up your back bone and stand up
to your daughter. Give her
notice not to use your home un-
less she first finds out whether
it suits you or not. If she per-
sists, you may as well have a
showdown by entertaining your
own guests in the living room
and letting her do the best she
can with hers or take them home.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to:
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The Visual Answer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—When
Rep. James E. Noland (D), was
asked on a television show wheth-
er he was a candidate for re-
election, he didn't bother to re-
ply—orally. He picked up his hat and
tossed it. Video cameras followed
it across the room to a perfect
landing in a chalking ring.

Giveaway

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Duty city
assessors were told to take a good
look at the roof before going in a
home to obtain the personal
property assessment list. City As-
sessor Jewell Cook explained: "If
they have a television aerial, be
sure you get the set on the tax
books."



1. What was Napoleon's first name?
2. Who wrote: "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today?"
3. Name the first and last winners of the Kentucky Derby.
4. Who composed the music for the opera, "Porgy and Bess?"
5. Where do Zulus live?
6. The rupee is a monetary unit in what country?
7. Name the capital of Portugal.
8. What U.S. State reaches farthest east?
9. A pawn is used in what game?
10. What is an albino?

The Answers

1. Napoleon — Bonaparte was his last name.
2. Lord Philip Chesterfield.
3. Aristides in 1875 and Ponder in 1949.
4. The late George Gershwin.
5. In South Africa.
6. India.
7. Lisbon.
8. Maine.
9. Chess.
10. A person, bird, animal or plant abnormally white in color.

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The greatest four cent value in the world is supplied by Canada's Post Office.

So stated Postmaster H. W. Gregory, during his address to members of the South Edmonton Business Men's Association at their regular monthly dinner meeting at Scena Presbyterian church hall in Edmonton this week.

"For the small sum of four cents you can have your message conveyed the entire length and breadth of the world" said the speaker in pointing out the service offered the public by the post office.

Postmaster Gregory outlined briefly but thoroughly the work of Canada's Postal Service and said that from the time a person mails his letter or parcel until the time it reaches its destination it may be handled many times.

"A man in Aklayik desires to send a message to a man in England. He writes the message and puts a four cent stamp on the letter. It is conveyed by plane to Edmonton and then again by plane to Montreal where it is conveyed by boat to England. If in the meantime the intended receiver has gone to Australia the letter is forwarded and if he has left Australia for India or some other country the letter trails after him until he receives same. It may cross the country several times at no further cost than the original four cents the sender placed on the envelope when he first mailed it and where in the world could you find service and value like that for four cents," said Postmaster Gregory.

The speaker further stated that "the post office was, outside of religion, the most potential force of peace and goodwill among mankind."

He predicted a great future ahead and stated that "the world to be will be largely what you put into it."

Outlining the development of the postal service in the north west, the speaker told of the early explorers discovering the country, then of the influx of traders and missionaries who brought out the first source of communication and stated that "no matter where men went the mail was soon to follow after."

He told of the beginning of the postal service in the west, stated that C.P.O. meant Canada Post Office but that it also meant Courteous, Polite and Obliging. "Men of the postal service are always under the public eye and the men are told that they are servants of the public, that the biggest crank is entitled to the same service as the most courteous individual," he said.

He pointed with pride to the courtesy and efficiency offered by the postal service and said that without fear of contradiction "Canada's Postal Service was the greatest in the world and was looked up to and regarded as such."

He told of a number of instances that occur daily in his official life, how various cranks blame the postal authorities for many alleged blunders of which they are entirely innocent. "The men of the postal service do their work to the best of their ability. We welcome kicks because it gives us a chance to track down any inefficiency which may but seldom does occur."

He said that "many of the delays were due to either an act of God or some major calamity."

He further stated that some of the delay from the east was due to the curtailment of the railway service that instead of a daily train service many points were only being provided with three day service and that this meant extra handling of the mails and subsequent delay.

The speaker wound up by saying that he has been a resident of South Edmonton for 35 years and was very interested and proud of the community and said that no doubt the businessmen of this section of the city would be interested in hearing that the volume of business and surplus in the post office in South Edmonton was larger than that of the north side main depot during the past year.

Jack Watson, Public Relations Officer of the Edmonton Postal Division introduced his boss as a "man with a great knowledge of post office detail and a boss who knew more than you did and then some". Watson, following Postmaster Gregory's address, showed two films entitled "The Postman" and "Jimmy Mails A Letter".

Frank Cowles, chairman of the meeting, thanked both the speaker and Mr. Watson.

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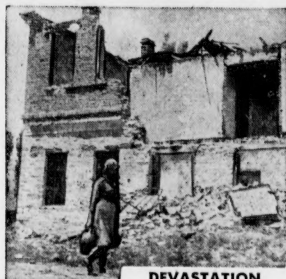
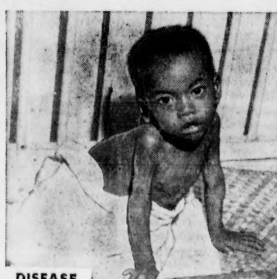
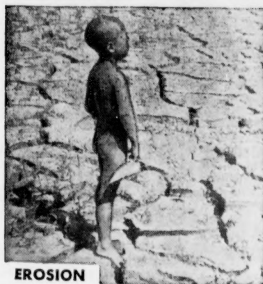
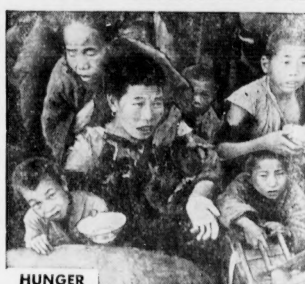
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Humanity Contends With Four Main Afflictions in 1950**DEVASTATION****DISEASE****EROSION****HUNGER****Radio Station CKUA
To Go 'On the Block'**Radio Station CKUA, owned
and operated by the Government
of the Province of Alberta, is
shortly to go on the auction block.Government officials confirmed
this week that public tenders
would be sought on the equipment,said to be valued at approxima-
tely \$50,000.Reliable sources report that
some 20 applicants have sub-
mitted bids for the equipment.CKUA has been operated by the
government for several years but
they are believed to be suspending
operations.Station Manager, Walker Blake,
said he had no comment to make
regarding the proposed sale and
Premier Manning announced that
a statement would be issued with-
in a few days.Operating costs of the station,
which has no commercial license,
were said to be \$58,650 annually.
The actual license for the station
is held by the University of
Alberta.Walker Blake is understood to
be submitting a tender for the
equipment.Station studios, which is said to
be one of the most modern of its
kind in the city, are presently
located in the Provincial Building,
100A street and 101A avenue.The transmitter is located south
of the city limits, just off the
Calgary Trail. It is understood the
transmitter will have to be moved
to make way for the four-lane
highway which is included in the
government plans for the next
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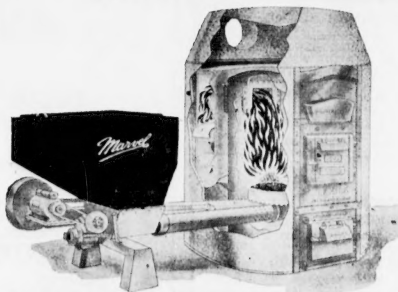
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THREE HILLS, Alta.

Importance Of Good Seed

In nearly every issue of our Department weekly issue of Farm News, and in the daily and weekly papers, farmers are urged to make early arrangements for good seed. Our Department has also issued postcards, which have been prominently displayed urging the same course of action. In spite of this, some will delay until all the good seed has been disposed of and they will then have to resort to unsuitable seed.

From our seed drill survey in 1949 it was quite evident that the majority of our farmers are not aware of the importance of sowing the best and cleanest seed possible. Seventy-two percent of the samples were not suitable for v.n. No. 3. This grade allows for a considerable number of weed seeds.

It may be interesting to know that there are 8 grades of seed. Registered 1, 2 and 3; Certified 1 and 2; Commercial 1, 2 and 3. As an example of what some farmers sow the following are weed counts made by the Line Elevator Farm Service, of samples taken from Seed Drills in this municipality.

No. 1—Oats—(figures indicate weed seeds per pound)—Bail Mustard 4; wild oats 152; wild buckwheat 4; barley 4; blue burs 80; stink weed 12; wheat 56; slender wheat grass 4.

No. 2—Oats—Wild oats 16; wild buckwheat 72; ball mustard 28; lamb's quarter 752; Lady's Thumb 4; stink weed 292.

If you multiply by 100 you can easily see what would be seeded per acre.

After securing good clean seed of good germination, be sure to treat with a good fungicide. Most grain has smut spores in it, so all seed should be treated.

Dr. Henry has carried on extensive

experiments at the University and the following warning about the use of Formaldehyde is timely.

"We have said relatively little about the use of formaldehyde in these columns for several years as we were under the impression that this chemical had largely been replaced by other chemicals for the treatment of seed grain. This does not seem to be the case, however. Judging from reports received during the past summer, formaldehyde is still being extensively used for treating seed grain in Alberta. This fact came to our attention largely because of complaints of seed injury which were received. Evidently the weather conditions which prevailed in much of the province during the past spring tended to encourage seed injury by formaldehyde.

We have pointed out many times before in Alberta bulletins and elsewhere that formaldehyde has serious limitations as a fungicide for use on seed and particularly on hullless seed grains like wheat. The chief one is that it usually injures the seed, sometimes quite seriously. Thus in using it on very often controls smut at an unnecessary sacrifice in yield. As is often the case where little or no smut is present one may simply take a loss in yield for his trouble. Obviously it is wiser to use chemicals which will control disease without exacting this toll. A number of newer fungicides such as the organic mercury preparations will do this.

Many people think that there is no need to be concerned about a little seed injury by formaldehyde.

This, they think, can easily be corrected simply by sowing the treated seed at a little higher rate. This is not the case, since the total amount of injury is not expressed



Shown above is a picture taken a few weeks ago of Mr. Peter Wolciechowski with a group of friends, including Russian Prince Alexander Alexandrovich, who is standing third from the left. This picture was taken at Lac la Biche.

by reduced germination. Even more important may be the reduced and retarded growth of the crop as a whole. This in turn often means more damage from weeds, insects and diseases.

Why was formaldehyde injury so evident this year? A probable reason only can be offered at this time and that is the dry conditions which prevailed in the spring. It has been shown by experiment that seedling formaldehyde-treated seed in dry soil results in more injury than seedling such seed in moist soil.

Different kinds of seed react differently to treatment with formaldehyde. The hullless seeds tend to be more susceptible to injury than those protected by hulls. Among the cereals, wheat, rye, hullless barley and hullless oats are most likely to be injured. Of these, hullless oats are most subject to injury. Hullless oats, on the other hand, have been least injured of any of the grains which we have tested.

The condition of the seed also affects its susceptibility to formaldehyde. Seed that has been mechanically damaged during threshing or that has been ruptured by frost is more subject to

injury by formaldehyde than is normal seed. Seed of low viability is likely to be still further injured rather than benefitted by formaldehyde treatment.

Even when the minimum concentration necessary for disease prevention is used (usually given as 1:320 or one part of commercial formalin to 320 parts of water) appreciable seed injury may be caused to the more susceptible seeds. When overdoes are applied, as not infrequently happens, injury is often greatly accentuated and on occasion their use may result in crop failure. Moreover, delay in seeding of grain treated with formaldehyde may increase the injury especially if overdoes are given.

The mercury dusts mentioned by us. These not only control smut

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but other soil borne diseases such as root rot. These should be applied according to directions for if applied just before seeding the smut spores may not be killed.

Be sure of your seed early and see that it is free from weed seeds and treated for smut, etc.; it will pay bi dividends.

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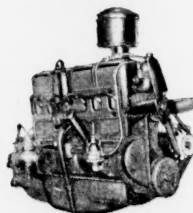
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Extensive Saunders Wheat Tests Prove Satisfactory

EXTENSIVE SAUNDERS WHEAT—R. P.

Tested extensively in experimental plots since 1945 and has been grown by the farming public of Alberta and British Columbia during 1948 and 1949, Saunders wheat is now being classed as satisfactory and is becoming most popular.

A. A. Guitard, Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alta., says the performance during these years has been most satisfactory and it is increasing rapidly in popularity.

On the basis of 50 tests concluded from 1945 to 1949 Saunders has yielded one bushel more per acre than Garnet and Thatcher and one half bushel more than Red Bobs. In maturity it is one-half day later than Garnet, three days earlier than Thatcher and three and one-half days earlier than Red Bobs.

It is approximately one inch shorter than Thatcher and is slightly more resistant to lodging.

Of considerable interest is the consistency of the results obtained on soils varying from greywooded to shallow black and with large variations in effective rainfall.

At only one of the 13 testing locations has Thatcher outyielded Saunders and then by one bushel less per acre.

At all locations it has averaged at least two days earlier maturing than Thatcher. On the basis from yearly averages of from eight to 31 tests, Saunders has always been two days earlier maturing than Thatcher and of comparable yield.

When it is considered that in general two of the years were dry with early ripening, two late with early fall frosts and one year normal the adaptability of Saunders to this northerly area is established.

Growers are generally agreed that Saunders is more easily threshed than Thatcher, yet holds its kernel sufficiently well for combining. The sample displays better color than Thatcher and during 1948 when an early fall frost was encountered tended to grade higher.

These characteristics combined with satisfactory milling and baking quality and disease resistance of Saunders make its development an important contribution to Peace River and Alberta agriculture.

During the spring of 1948 and 1949 the Dominion Experimental Station at Beaverlodge, Alta., supplied some 810 growers in the Peace River region with certified seed of Saunders wheat. It is now felt that there is sufficient seed in the hands of growers to satisfy

the demands and no further distribution of certified seed will be undertaken by the station.

It is expected that a small quantity of the Foundation Stock may be available for the 1951 season. This will be distributed to well qualified prospective Elite growers as basic stock for the production of first-generation registered seed. Therefore, assuming normal increase, a small quantity of registered seed should be made available by Elite growers for the 1953 season.

Nearly 1 Pound of Atom Bomb

Everybody knows that three-quarters of a pound of atomic know-what can cause quite a disturbance. But what about a three-quarter pound dog?

The dog in question is Teena, a Mexican Chihuahua owned by Louis Wasserberger, a lawyer residing in an apartment house on President St., Brooklyn. Recently Wasserberger was hailed into court as being responsible for the fact that Teena had been creating a nuisance on the roof—barking and so forth.

Magistrate Abner C. Surples, after gazing into Teena's soft, brown eyes, ruled that a Mexican Chihuahua is too small a dog to create a disturbance by its barking. He added, however, that it might be something of a nuisance otherwise.

Since then the magistrate has been pondering the matter, pending a further hearing Monday.

Meanwhile, Surples ordered Wasserberger to keep Teena off the roof, adding, however, "Landladies should not complain about every little thing."

Professional Jealousy?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mrs. W. H. Spencer arrived home, found a burglar had ransacked the place and discovered her watchdog, Fritz, was missing. Policeman C. W. Kilgore sped to the scene and began checking the grounds. Fritz ran up and bit him three times.

STOCK PILING FOR THE POLITICAL WARS



Dunkirk Nears Its Pre-War Status

Dunkirk, scene of the epic British evacuation of World War II, is rapidly regaining its prewar position in France's economy, the National Geographic Society reports.

The city's main activity, shipping, now almost equals its 1938 tempo. With most of its docks and warehouses rebuilt, the war-wrecked harbor again ranks fourth—its former place—among French ports in world commerce. Only Marseille, Le Havre, and Rouen handle more trade today.

Until the German blitz of May, 1940, Dunkirk was just another place name to most of the world. Overnight it became a word eloquent of dogged courage and stirring drama as 330,000 British and French troops were snatched from the battered beaches and evacuated to England by the amazing improvised armada that included everything from warships to tugs and small pleasure craft.

When allied forces reentered the town almost five years later, they found a ghost city. Grass grew in the streets. Hollow masonry stood crumbling where buildings had been. The prewar population of some 31,000 had shrunk to only a few score. The city and its once proud harbor had to be rebuilt almost from

scratch.

Nor was this the first time the people of Dunkirk faced the vast job of reconstruction. Just over a quarter century ago, much of the city lay in ruin after 51 months of siege under the guns of World War I.

Time and again, down through the centuries, a similar pattern

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has prevailed. Once the possession of Dunkirk frequently has been a focal point of European conflict, and, at various times, has been occupied by the armies of Austria, Spain, England and Germany.

During the 17th century the city was besieged three times within 12 years, and finally was ceded to Oliver Cromwell of England in return for the use of his Ironsides (cavalry) at the Battle of the Dunes. Shortly afterward, it was repurchased by France and fortified by Louis XIV.

The earliest record of the city reaches back to the 7th century, when the French bishop, St. Eloi, founded a small church there on the sand dunes. From these surroundings Dunkirk took its means "the church among the dunes."

THE SOUTH END CABINS, Clarendon, have been sold to Dr. L. Bailey, Veterinary Surgeon, formerly of Carman, Manitoba, who will continue to practice his profession. His daughter, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Hagley will operate the cabins.

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New Industry



This is Mr. J. Superstein, manager of Edmonton Produce, who has announced a new egg processing plant in Edmonton. Mr. Superstein, who is genially known as "Jake" to producers and employees alike, stated that this plant will increase the consumption of eggs in the province, thereby stabilizing the market and assuring higher returns to egg producers.

Two Varsity Professors To Have Book Published

Two members of the staff of the University of Alberta, Professors Scargill and Glyde, have successfully collaborated with an American professor on a book which is to be published in New York this year.

The book is called "Three Icelandic Sagas" and it is illustrated by Professor Glyde of the department of fine arts at the University.

Dr. Scargill's contribution to the volume is "A Poet's Love", a translation from a fourteenth century Icelandic manuscript. Dr. Scargill is a member of the English department at the University.

"A Poet's Love" is the story of real people who lived in Iceland at the end of the tenth century.

Originally Prof. Glyde's illustrations were to accompany only Dr. Scargill's translation, but when the publishers saw Prof. Glyde's work they were so impressed that they asked him to illustrate the rest of the volume.

Murders Just Fiction

OMAHA, Neb. — Detectives reaching a prisoner were startled when they found a notebook with several interesting notations, including one which read "Marquette—killed a cop. . . ." The prisoner put their minds at rest when he said he was reading a mystery story. "I had to write down the names of the guys in the book to keep track of them."



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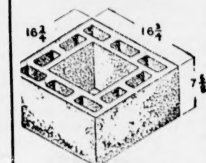
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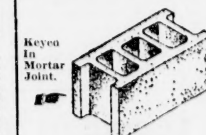
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AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Used Allis-Chalmers Mod. M Tractor Type Tractor in best of condition. \$1,995.00. Used Allis-Chalmers Mod. WF Tractor on good rubber, seven lights. See Boudreau Sales & Service, Altmore, Alberta. C-F-11-18-25.

FOR SALE—Cockshutt 80 tractor with rubber tires, lights and starter. Cockshutt 6-ft. Model 35 Tiller. John Deere 10-ft. spring tooth Cultivator, 6-ft. Van Brunt Pony Press Drill. All in good shape. Apply Box 311, Beiseker, Alta. C-F-11-18-25.

FOR SALE—A complete set of Waterless "Wearever" aluminum in excellent condition. Price \$50.00. Apply to Mrs. E. M. Gunn, Rochfort Bridge. C-F-11-18-25.

FOR SALE—1941 Studebaker Coupe, A1 condition, radio, heater, winterized, overdrive. \$895.00. Apply to A. Moroz, 10887 98 St., Edmonton. C-F-18

FOR SALE—10-ft. John Deere power blinder, cost 200 acres. Cheap for cash. See Ira Mills, Sangudo, Alta. C-F-27

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drag store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures. \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. C-O-22-27

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris agency, repair shop, seven-roomed dwelling in prosperous farm district. Shop is 40'x60', fully equipped. Write for particulars to D. A. Sadowik, Grassland, Alberta. C-F-3-11-18 and 25 and M-4.

FOR SALE—200 bushels Saunders wheat, cleaned twice. Out of the granary \$2.50 per bushel. Also have some No. 2 seed sacked and certified at \$3.00 per bushel. Stanley Brodie, Box 28, Vinya, Alta. P-F-18-25 M-4

FOR SALE—Quebec coal and wood heater, like new, \$25.00; Addison Battery Radio, \$10.00, good condition; bedspring, new, \$10.00. A. J. Clarke, Redwater, Alta. (Located Imperial Oil property across the tracks. P-F-18

FOR SALE—In Cosmo district, 160 acres, 75 acres under cultivation, complete set of buildings. Fenced and cross-fenced. Apply Alec Thompson, Sangudo, C-F-18-25

FOR SALE—Clover for sale, \$10 per ton. See this on Mrs. D. S. farm. Also a kitchen range in good shape. See Mrs. Peacock, Sangudo. C-F-18

FOR SALE—2 lots and 11-roomed house, full size basement. In centre of Lac la Biche, one block east of post office. Apply Paul Timchuk, Lac la Biche, Alta. P-F-18-25

WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS? We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayerthorpe, Onoway, Greencourt and Blue Ridge districts. If you want a restaurant we have a wonderful opening at Mayerthorpe, also Greencourt. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 41, Mayerthorpe. C-T-F.

MISCELLANEOUS

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11605 94th St., Phone 7210, Edmonton, Alberta. P-D-3-10-17-24 C-D-31 t.f.

HOSPITALIZATION—70 days hospital public ward, etc. in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.60 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9048 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P-D-17-20-t.f.

FOR SALE—1938 Chev. Coupe, good condition. See Albert Krauskopf, Morinville, Alta. C-F-25 M-6

WANTED

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking ease. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C-Jy10-tf.

FOR SEED GRAIN CLEANING—wheat, oats or barley, see W. Freardrich, Killam Alta. Phone R216. Operates a fanning mill and Carter disc combination. P-F-15-22

FOR SALE—1948 Dodge Sedan in perfect condition. Selling for \$1,795.00 cash. Apply to John Pohranych, Lac la Biche Mercantile Store. C-F-18-25 M-4-11

FOR SALE—1 Allis-Chalmers caterpillar "M" with pulley and ice lugs. \$1,995.00; 1 Ferguson tractor with plow and disc, 2 years old, condition like new, \$985.00; 1 McCormick-Deering 15-30, with new sleeve and gear, \$550.00. Boudreau Sales and Service, Altmore, Alta. C-F-18-24 M-4

FOR SALE—25 hundred barrels oil barley—commercial seed, germ test 92%, second price winner in regional malting barley contest. R. Gouin, Vimy. P-F-25 M-4-11-18

FOUND—A lady's ring in the school auditorium the night of the school concert. Owner apply to Mr. C. Hamilton, janitor, Mannville. C-F-18

FARM FOR SALE—1½ miles southwest of Opal town, contains 147 acres on government highway. Good school, church, oilfield, 40 miles Edmonton. Will sell cheap. Reason for sale due to old age. Apply to B. Jurkowski, Opal, Alta. P-F-18-25

FOR SALE—12 tons baled hay, S. Robson, Killam. P-F-22

FOR SALE—1948 Dodge 3-ton truck, box and stock rack, heater, anti-freeze, winter front, dual horns, clearance lights, turning arm. Today's cost \$4,025.00. Must sell quickly for \$2,250.00 or trade for late model 1949. Actual mileage 24,250. Good tires. N. E. Britton, Killam Alta. C-F-18-25 M-4

HOMESPUN YARN—Made of long Virgin Wool... extra warm, long wearing, suitable for socks, sweatshirts and other woolen garments. 2-3-4-ply white, grey, royal blue, paddy green, scarlet, maroon, yellow, brown, heather black, fawn, white and grey twist, 4-ply suitable for rugs, \$1.98 lb., 10 lbs. or over \$1.90 lb. delivered. Northland sweater pattern, 25¢ each. Adults: deer, bear, Indian design, curling. Child's: deer, bear, dog and squirrel dancer. Indian design. Knitting needles 25¢ pair. Mary Maxim, Box 300, Sifton, Manitoba.

MEN'S PURE WOOL SOCKS. Very warm, extra long wearing, grey or white. Medium weight, \$1.10 pair or \$12.00 dozen pairs. Light weight 90¢ or \$9.60 dozen pairs. Men's wool mitts 90¢ pr. delivered. Mary Maxim, Box 300 Sifton Manitoba.

Veteran Curlers' Assn. Bongspl, March 6th

EDMONTON—At the Edmonton and Granite rinks, March 6, 7 and 8 the Veteran Curlers Association will stage a big bongspl. Rinks interested in taking part are asked to send information and application to Morley Seller, secretary-treasurer, 10719 74 avenue, South Edmonton.

Mr. Seller in a broadcast over CKUA at 12:30 p.m. noon, Tuesday, Feb. 7 stressed that the bongspl was intended for participation of country rinks as well as city rinks.

Sport Shorts

By T. G.

AGREES TO FLY

John Bromwich, veteran Australian tennis star, finally has conquered his aversion to travelling by air.

He said that if he is chosen on this year's Australian Davis Cup squad he will consent to accompany his teammates to Europe and the U.S. by plane.

Strictly a steamship man in years past, Bromwich steadfastly refused to patronize the airways and, two years ago, was left off the Australian team because he refused to fly.

CHANDLER WARNS

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler has reminded major league clubs that spring training will start officially on March 1.

"No player shall be required to report for training until that date nor shall players don uniforms or engage in practice, with a bat, ball or glove, at a club's spring training headquarters until March 1," he said in a bulletin. Severe penalty will be levied for violation of this rule.

RETURNS CONTRACTS

Pitcher Charlie Schanz has returned, unsigned, two contracts offered to him by the Boston Red Sox.

Schanz was sold to the Sox by Seattle after he won 22 games and lost 17 in the Pacific Coast League last year. Schanz said he expects to get together with the Boston officials, but their offers have been too low.

RIFLES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

303 Lee Enfield Converted Sporting Models; high power precision repeaters; 10 shot detachable magazine; barrel up to 30 inches; excellent condition; guaranteed; \$37.50 each. Also unconverted Military Models in good condition; \$27.50 each. Will ship C.O.D. Write Sportsmen's Wholesale, Supply 2088 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal 25, Que.

THE ALBERTA GENERAL INSURANCE CO.

FOR ALBERTANS BY ALBERTANS
THE NEAREST AGENT OR BRANCH IS AT YOUR SERVICE

The Leading FARM and DWELLING INSURANCE in the PROVINCE

L. V. Leadbeater OPTOMETRIST
111A-8th Avenue West (Above the Club Cafe)
Phone M1889 Alta.
CALGARY

Make Your Own Jewellery

Canada's finest handicraft, new improved "Metalyn" exquisite, colorful masterpieces of jewellery. The simplicity and beauty will amaze you. Make earrings and brooches, etc. Our remarkable kit, exclusive to us—\$5.00 postpaid. Free, descriptive booklet—send names and addresses of interested friends.

Meredith Enterprises
Hyman Building
218A-8th Ave. East
CALGARY Alta.

Old Class Mates Meet

MORINVILLE—Madame Charles Gravelle of Montreal was a recent guest of Mrs. Alphonse Trotter. The two old class mates who had not met for 31 years found time flying very fast during the three-day stay. Mrs. Trotter was very surprised as she was unaware that her friend was in the

vicinity. After a most pleasant visit Madame Gravelle is proceeding to Vancouver.

Don't let your waistline exceed your chestline. For every inch the waist, measurement exceeds the chest measurement, a person may subtract two years from his normal life expectancy.

**Our Dominion Hatchery R.O.P.**

sired Baby Chicks are guaranteed. Government inspected and approved as represented.

Males and females are individually blood-tested for polorum disease. We guarantee 100% live delivery.

We also have broad-breasted turkey poults

Write, Phone or Call for our COMPETITIVE PRICES

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7211 104 Street
"WE STAND BEHIND EVERY DOMINION CHICK"

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SMOKY LAKE

Alberta

BETTER BUYS OF USED CARS

1949 FORD 1-2 ton PICKUP, never been used—\$1,575.00

1950 Meteor sedans, assorted colors, with air conditioners. Winterized. As new \$2,195

1949 Dodge 5 passenger Torpedo. Just like a new car \$2,295

1947 Plymouth 4 door sedan. A good one, \$1,495

1940 Dodge sedan. Has new motor. Going at, \$795

1946 G.M.C. panel in top condition \$1,195

1949 Dodge 5 passenger coupe with air conditioner, in metallic maroon. As new \$2,295

1949 Meteor 2 door, in metallic blue and fully equipped \$1,995

1940 I.H.C. ½ ton in good shape \$595

1948 I.H.C. ½ ton with plywood box \$1,295

1946 Mercury 3 ton. Long wheelbase \$1,195

And many other great values to choose from. We will take your trade and can arrange terms.

Kingsway Car Market

Edmonton's Largest Car Market

Corner Kingsway and 101 Street

Phone 41234

Open Evenings

GENERAL WINTER STAGES OFFENSIVE



—Centre: Press Canadian

Southern Alberta is digging out from under another heavy fall of snow. Winds whip the snow back on highways almost as fast as snowplows and man-powered shovels can scoop it off. In the 70-mile-an-hour gale that hit Lethbridge this truck was abandoned by its driver who would have been marooned in a snow-house had he stayed.

Official Opening Of Lockers

The official opening of lockers is to be held in the form of a social evening in the Onoway community hall, on Fri., March 3, at 8 p.m.

The evening's entertainment will consist of a free motion picture, later followed by a luncheon, and ending with prizes for lucky tickets which are given to each person attending. The first prize being the use of a locker free of charge for one year. Second prize a large ham, and third prize a picnic ham.

This is a grand opportunity for everyone, so don't miss it!

Mr. and Mrs. Matyba send this invitation out to everyone in the community.

Safety precautions against ice accidents are contained in the Canadian Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Manual, obtainable through any Red Cross branch in Canada.

ST. ALBERT TAXI

Regular daily service between St. Albert and Edmonton.

For scheduled times telephone Taxi Stand, St. Albert, 50c One Way; 75c Return

Or BELMONT CAFE
10254 101st St., Edmonton
Phones 27430 or St. Albert 40

WATERWAYS NEWS

WATERWAYS. — St. Valentine's Day was celebrated by a novel entertainment of plays, monologues, and singing in the Community hall, sponsored by the W.A.

The directors, Mrs. L. Burrill and Mrs. R. Forsyth, of the two one-act plays are to be highly commended for their work in bringing to the large audience such heretofore hidden talent. An applause meter would probably have rated the monologue as first, as their rendition was indeed excellent. An outstanding duet was presented by Mrs. Gall and Mrs. Humphries, with Mrs. MacCormick at the piano.

Rev. N. Humphries acted as master of ceremonies, and directed community singing before the program. It is hoped that this sort of entertainment will be repeated in the near future.

Young Caslan Man Joins RCAF

Peter John Goruk, son of Mrs. Mary Sawka of Caslan, Alta., is training with the RCAF as an air-craftman second-class. He joined on Jan. 24, 1950 and is now at No. 2 Manning Depot, Aylmer, Ont.

Opening Of Thibeaut School

MORINVILLE. — On Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. the formal opening of the new school took place amid a large crowd of spectators and happy students.

At 2:30 sharp, M. W. Labonte, chairman of the school board, cut the yellow and blue ribbon across the stairway leading from the main entrance. Little Evelyn Tellier presented Mr. Labonte with the scissors, who declared the school opened.

Immediately following four little girls, Evelyn Tellier, Jeanine Renet, Juliette Ethue and Therese Houle gave a short recitation. Mr. E. Tessier then proceeded with the blessing ceremony. Beautiful gilt crucifixes were first presented for benediction by Masters Andre Meunier, Marcel Bergenen and Gilbert Berube. Each class stood as the formal blessing was given each school room.

After the ceremony the audience then proceeded to the recreation rooms where an address of welcome was read both in French and English by Mr. Labonte, followed by a short address by Mr. E. Tessier and O Canada was sung. Pupils of Grades 2 and 3 then gave a song, after which Mr. Scott, school inspector here for many years, complimented the citizens for the new school.

A recitation by Grade 4 was well rendered and Miss Colette Letourneau sang a solo. Mr. J. O. Pilon then said a few words and a song by Grade 5 followed.

As a final item Grade 1 gave us a recitation and with God Save the King sung by all, the opening ceremony was brought to a close.

Out of town guests at the opening ceremony: Rev. A. Berthold, Rev. G. Wagner, Vice Rector of St. Anthony's, Edmonton, Rev. A. Langevin, Rev. L. Pratt, C. G. Jewers, Mr. Scott, M. Sweet, J. O. Pilon.

Dignitaries present: Rev. Mother Superior and Rev. Mother Amedee; school trustees, Mr. Garard Rousseau, Ernest Houle, Joe Le-

duc; Rev. Sister Solange, and her 40 pupils of Grade 5, Rev. Sister Zenaide de Marie, and her 40 pupils of Grades 2 and 3; Mrs. Anna Montpeller, Grade 4 students; Mrs. Wm. Cournoyer Grade 1 and 2 with 40 pupils, and a large gathering of parents and local citizens.

PERSONAL COMMENTS

Mr. Emile Tessier: A great step and a link in the chain of local program.

Rev. A. Berthold: Very nice.

Rev. A. Pratt: It's grand.

Rev. A. Langevin: It is a great improvement and a good school.

Mr. Alex Reid: It is a very attractive building and a boost to Morinville.

Mr. C. G. Jewies: It will meet the requirements for the present.

Rev. Sister Solange: It is grand progress.

Rev. Sister Zenaide Marie: Enchanted.

Mrs. Anna Montpeller: It is sure good to see our students in comfortable seats.

Mrs. Dan Cournoyer: It is certainly an improvement on old conditions. I'm delighted.

Mr. Peter Comray: It fills a great need in the community.

Mrs. Oscar Behille: It is really wonderful, after waiting so long for it.

Mrs. Laura Gibeau: It must be a great comfort to the teachers.

Arthur Soetart: It is definitely a mark of progress for Morinville, showing that citizens are taking interest in the education of their children.

Wilfred Labonte: On behalf of the school board and myself, we are proud of the achievement.

The building comprises four large, well illuminated school rooms, plus a large teachers room. Full basement with modern facilities.

The outside is finished in stucco and the interior done in pastel colors and new green colored boards instead of the old fashioned black-boards.

The place was attractively decorated in the school colors of blue and gold.

Valentine Babies

MORINVILLE. — On Feb. 14, Mrs. Roland Roppel presented the family with a very special Valentine, a lovely baby girl weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz. Mother and baby are doing very well.

Another Valentine baby of some 40 years ago, Mrs. Marie St. Laurent celebrated her birthday by having friends at tea. Among those present to share the big birthday cake were Mrs. W. Labonte, Mrs. Raymond Comeau, Mrs. Emile Ricard, D. St. Laurent, Mrs. E. St. Laurent, E. Pallier, Mrs. W. Ferguson, Mrs. M. Ulnier, Mrs. L. Calder, Mrs. L. Perrault, Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald, Mrs. A. Reid and Mrs. Phil Henick.

GRASSLAND NEWS

The annual meeting of the rate-payers of the Alpen School District was held at the school on Saturday, February 11. Mr. Nick Sawchuk was returned as trustee and Sec. Treas. Mr. Cecil Dafee was appointed chairman.

A Valentine's party was held at the school Monday afternoon. Deanna Barore, Billy Sawchuk and Norman Barore were guests.

The program presented as a Search for Talent Radio show provided much amusement. Games were played and lunch enjoyed by all. Opening the Valentine Box was the climax of a happy day.

Visitors to Edmonton last week included Mrs. Wojciechowicz, Joyce and Rosie, Matilda Motuk and Mrs. Alec Barore.

Mr. P. Chambers of Thorhild is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alec Barore.

Whether you choose a ring, a watch or a costume piece, your jewelry gift from Roley's will carry an enduring message of affection and friendship straight to the heart of the receiver. Come in today, see our selection.

Roley's Jewellery
and WATCH REPAIR
R. GOMANCHE, Prop.
Main Street MORINVILLE

An Important Announcement
about
NEW MARGENE

When the sale of Margarine in Canada became legal 12 months ago, MARGENE was the first brand to appear on the market.

At that time Margarine had been banned from Canada for 25 years. There was no way of knowing what flavour and what texture would best appeal to the Canadian palate.

In the intervening 12 months, Canada Packers has carried on week-to-week tests to find out exactly the flavour Canadians wish.

We feel we have it in the NEW MARGENE—the flavour and the texture Canadians like.

If you have not tasted the NEW MARGENE try it now.

SPREAD IT on hot toast.
SERVE IT with hot vegetables.
BAKE with it.

You will like the NEW MARGENE

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CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

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- New luxury buses
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